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984	230	12-1	Section 12 continued	Holt, USBOR	(continued) -- It is also worth recognizing that even though public outreach in the rural areas of Northern California will be relatively expensive on a per capita basis, it is critical if projects are to be implemented quickly and smoothly. The populace is scattered in small towns, each of which has its unique foci, and Native American groups are relatively numerous and active. The area is only slowly awakening to the CalFed process and information is hard to get. Fears of water grabs, government intrusion into private affairs, etc. are common. One needs to remember that some of these counties have fewer people than a modest suburb yet cover areas larger than many states and so have fairly limited resources. Plumas County, for example, has about 18,000 people in an area the size of the State of Maryland.		
983	231	12-1	Section 12	Holt, USBOR	<p>The efforts for public outreach have been substantial but still left many in the north state feeling cut out of the process. This problem could be partially remedied by making sure that copies of the EIS/EIR and subsequent documents go to the field offices of each State Assemblyman, State Senator, Congressman, and U.S. Senator; to each county Board of Supervisors; each County Planning Department; and at least one public library in each county; and to each Community College or State University library. Also, each watershed conservancy or CRMP should be on the mailing list as they have already done considerable footwork at arousing local interest and can help you get your message to targeted audiences.</p> <p>It is worth remembering that the small rural communities, whose support is essential for successful implementation of many of the ecosystem restoration efforts, differ among themselves more than do the large cities. Each small town tends to have one or two industries that support them, rather than the diverse blends of cities, and hence are more vulnerable to any change affecting those industries than would be urban populations. Moreover, discussions of any issues that arise locally will be more pervasive than in cities, and once an issue arises, it will inflame a large portion of the population faster and last much longer than would be the case in the cities. Indeed, given the long tenures typical of these communities, memories are long and corporate memories are very long. One can expect individual residents to remember every past slight, promise, or mistake, real or perceived, made by the government or other outsiders. They will also tend to see linkages between actions, both your own and others, much more readily than urban dwellers. Many are very territorial as well.</p>		
676	232	12-4	12.1.1.10	Rick B., CALFED	replace "the Delta Region" with "Walnut Grove"; delete italics; insert "Long Beach"; delete "Los Angeles" insert "Pasadena"; delete "Visalia" insert "Bakersfield"		

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677	233	12-5	12.1.1.14	Rick B., CALFED	3rd paragraph - replace italic "#" with "21"		
492	234	12-6	"Assurances Workgroup	Steve Hayes, DWR	Define what the term..."assurance needs..." means or is.	C	
678	235	12-7	12.2.1.2	Rick B., CALFED	replace italics with "CALFED agencies"		
673	236	12-7	12.2.1.4	Rick B., CALFED	1st sentence replace italics with "CALFED"		
679	237	12-7	12.2.1.6	Rick B., CALFED	delete italics in 2nd paragraph		
1110	238	12-7	12.2.1.7	TH, EPA	Omit this section on technical teams. Elsewhere discuss public participation processes, generally.		
674	239	12-7&8	12.2.1.7&8	Rick B., CALFED	WENDY TO DRAFT PARAGRAPHS		

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